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The American Friend

August 27, 1953

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
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LABOR SUNDAY MESSAGE—INSIDE FRONT COVER

LABOR SUNDAY MESSAGE, 1953

"You Are All Brethren . . . You Have One Father."

The health of any society depends upon the well-being of the members of all its groups. Every segment of society is important. Efficient and honest work is necessary for our economy. But our common responsibility does not end there. In a highly industrialized society, it is not a luxury but a Christian and practical necessity to help the sick and the crippled, assist the needy aged, and care for the young. Neglect of large groups of people who cannot fully help themselves weakens the sense of community and violates a principle from which our society draws its strength.

We believe that Christianity provides sound and sure principles as guides to action; it gives a sense of direction and creates a will to work together. The American people have common basic aims. As productive efficiency increases, there are more goods and services to share and costs of production are lowered. As workers' purchasing power expands, management finds larger markets. And we all, as consumers, benefit by this co-operation.

Furthermore, if equitable solutions to the common problems of employers and their employees are mutually sought in good faith they can be found. Thousands of labor contracts are negotiated by union and management representatives each year without bitterness or strikes, and with regard for the public interest. Unfortunately these settlements are rarely featured in the newspapers, while strikes are headlined. Fair settlements arrived at through free and honest bargaining by men of goodwill open the way to a better economic and social life for all people. Leaders of labor and management know that the progress of American industry depends largely upon their ability to co-operate for the common good. This is the road for free men of enlightened consciences to follow. Christianity may ask for more, but can ask for no less. Since God is our Father, we must ever strive to work together as brothers.

Since the first Labor Sunday Message was issued nearly forty years ago, the economic status of workers has been raised, productivity increased, hours shortened, real wages increased, working conditions improved, the economic well-being of the nation lifted, and the democratic way of life strengthened. During this period the atmosphere of public opinion has changed. Increasing numbers of workers have exercised the freedom to decide for themselves whether to organize and have dealt with employers through representatives of their own choice. This freedom of workers has been endorsed and the important social contribution of the labor movement recognized by almost every branch of the Christian Church. . . .

On this Labor Day it is fitting that the National Council of Churches recognize the many Christian laymen who have worked to achieve these benefits for themselves and their fellow men. We join in mourning the loss of William Green and Philip Murray, outstanding Christian laymen in organized labor. . . .

"Bear One Another's Burdens"

We are grateful to God for the generally high level of well-being in the United States which has developed under conditions of freedom. But these favorable circumstances call for more than gratitude in word or feeling. They summon Christians to a deep sense of humility and an earnest commitment to share with people as worthy as ourselves who are less fortunate. We know that some millions of the people even in this country are living below standards which we accept as important to the "good life"; but grim hunger is faced by nearly three out of four of the world's population. Our present position in the world places upon us the responsibility to help less fortunate people to help themselves. We must give with an understanding heart; the extent of our help can be measured only by a sensitive Christian conscience.

Today powerful and insidious forces threaten freedom. Enlightened men and women of labor were among the first to see the evil and danger of both fascism and Soviet communism and have long and effectively opposed them. . . .

In working for civil rights, increased production, job opportunities, adequate wages, social responsibility, and a free world community we are working for each other, for ourselves, and for God who seeks to realize His purpose of justice and freedom in the affairs of men. Toward the achievement of these aims, all groups in our nation are interdependent, and we are bound together in the need and purpose to promote our common freedoms. Freedom to worship and to speak according to the dictates of one's conscience is inseparable from freedom of the mind and freedom to work under conditions which the worker has had a part in determining. A threat to one freedom is a threat to all freedoms.

* * * *

Requested by the National Council of Churches to be read on Labor Sunday, September 6, or if preferred, on September 13.

WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES TO MEET

"Christ—The Hope of the World" will be the theme of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches to be held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, August 15-31, 1954. This gathering will be the first regular assembly since the constituting of the World Council at Amsterdam in 1948 and will thus be a testing point for this new ecumenical venture.

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Editorial . . . .

Screening the News

News, some of which did not make the headlines or perhaps any place in most of the dailies, is sometimes both interesting and important. The following items and comments from news releases over the past several weeks are based on reports from INFORMATION, a weekly service of the National Council of Churches, RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE and WORLDOVER PRESS, the latter being an agency which reports and comments on general news, but often with a religious slant.

A National Monument to a noted Negro scientist is dedicated. It was highly fitting that the nation should authorize a national monument to the life and service of George Washington Carver. This was authorized ten years ago by Congress and the monument was recently dedicated at ceremonies on the farm where Carver was born, eighteen miles southeast of Joplin, Missouri. The bronze bust of Carver is four times life size. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and Congressman Dewey Short, who in 1942 first introduced the bill to authorize the monument, gave addresses at the dedication. The second award under the George Washington Carver National Monument Foundation was given to a former student of Carver, T. N. Campbell, who is the first Negro county agricultural agent in the nation.

* * * *

Are American Indians Americans? That question is now being tested in the courts under the subject of who is eligible for the benefits of social security. San Diego County in California declares that Indians on reservations are ineligible. A superior court has ruled that the test is not "if they are Indians, but if they are needy and otherwise qualified to receive state aid." The case is still under contest.

We cannot assume that those who oppose inclusion of the Indians lack the milk of human kindness. There may be technical questions involved, but this problem reminds us to what degree time and history have, little by little, buried the disgraceful story of the white invasion of this continent. We now cast a doubt on the very right to the name, the citizenship and the privileges of these first Americans. While we are being troubled by the policies of the South African government, we might ask in what measure we may have our own version of "apartheid."

* * * *

The Irish won't stay at home! The great migrations of the Irish to America are well known. So great have been these migrations that America is a kind of sentimental "second home" in the Irish mind, due to the large number of relatives here. The migrations have not stopped, though now many Irishmen are leaving the rural areas of Erin for the industries of England. Irish leaders are concerned over this continual exodus but cannot see a way to stop it. The small farms giving way to larger scale mechanized farming is partly responsible. This is another commentary on what is happening all over the world as populations drift city-ward into industry. Is there a way to combine the "home plot" of land with work in industry? Obviously the machine age will not turn backward.

* * * *

Wheat to Pakistan. Food may be either a tool of peace or a weapon of war, depending upon the motive back of it and the use to which it is put. The speed with which wheat has been authorized and shipped from America to Pakistan is cause for gratitude, though the declared motives back of it are mixed.

We sat recently in the hearings on this legislation in Washington and heard both humanitarian and strategic reasons for it presented. A geographic route via Pakistan by which Communists might attack Pakistan and India was discussed. This wheat might save Pakistan as a defense against such an attack! The most humanitarian arguments were, fortunately, the chief ones in this hearing.

Links of friendship are never formed out of unrelieved hunger.

* * * *

Denmark moves toward more responsive relations in international affairs. While the Bricker Amendment, limiting executive power in treaty making, draws America into a less flexible position, little Denmark moves in the opposite direction by giving its legislative body the right to surrender a part of the nation's authority to an international body. It might be expected that a small nation surrounded by larger and more powerful countries on the continent would see, in terms of its own defense, the necessity of this move. It takes a longer view for a large and powerful nation to see its own self-interest and to surrender some of its own "rights" for the welfare of all. Nations large and small are not losing their sovereignty by voting it away, but by the very nature of their inter-related economic life. It takes a long while for nations, especially the powerful ones, to develop a political "stance" in keeping with economic and other realities.

* * * *

Legislation relating to tax relief and social security for ministers is now pending. Where ministers are provided with parsonages by their congregations, exemption from taxation on the value of the housing is allowed. Where there is no parsonage, the minister

pays the taxes on his salary including any rental allowance. Legislation to correct this inequality would exempt rental allowance.

Legislation to include ministers and others employed by non-profit religious institutions in social security coverage is now being sponsored by eleven senators. Do Friends believe in this and want it? The question is being raised with the Five Years Meeting through unofficial channels. *The American Friend* would welcome your correspondence on this.

* * * *

Civilian service in lieu of military service is now recognized as being equal to military duty. This has been done for the first time in American history by the signature of President Eisenhower on recent legislation. This legislation allows credit to physicians who as conscientious objectors have, since 1940, rendered non-military service in lieu of military duty. Though related to the service of physicians, it sets a precedent for other similar questions that arise in relation to conscription. It is a step on the long way toward recognition by government of service as service, whether related to war or peace.

* * * *

Are there Communists among the clergy? There may be, but probably not enough to justify the language of J. B. Matthews, one-time executive director of the investigating sub-committee under McCarthy. Ever since the investigations started, there is evidence that a political official often has "eyes bigger than his stomach," whether it be a McCarthy asserting a specific and very large number of Communists in the State Department, or a Matthews saying that the Clergy in America form the largest single group supporting Communism in the United States. Getting the assertion into numbers, Matthews charged that "at least 7,000" Protestant ministers had "served the Kremlin's conspiracy." Whether someone is serving "the Kremlin's conspiracy" or not is open to wide interpretation. There seems to be a tendency to consign all unagreeable ideas to the Communist fold.

Treason by a clergyman is as reprehensible as by anyone else, and no responsible churchman would protect anyone from investigation simply because he is a man of "the cloth." Are there *seven thousand* Kremlin-serving clergymen? First, Mr. Matthews, are there seven?

* * * *

Catholics are far from agreement on their appraisal of Senator McCarthy, a Catholic. The *Commonweal,* a Catholic magazine, for March 13 says editorially that "the Senator's mentality and methods are such that, apart from any question of his 'aims' he poisons whatever he touches. In his hands the fight against subversion becomes a fight against free opinion, and the quest for 'efficiency' becomes a quest for conformity . . ."

On the other side, Father James M. Gillis, editor of the *Catholic World,* defends McCarthy in the Bohlen episode by saying that he "did his duty and no more than his duty; that he acted not only legally but conscientiously and that he conducted himself with great restraint in the face of outrageous abuse."

At the same time the editor of *America,* national weekly Jesuit review, charges that Senator McCarthy "has debauched public discussion in this country" and has "done more harm than good."

* * * *

Where is the heresy line? It is reported that not all books consigned to the bonfire are Communist. The book, *Washington Witch Hunt,* by Bert Andrews, an eminent Republican reporter who publicized Senator Nixon's work in exposing Alger Hiss, is one of them. Clarence Streit's *Union Now* is another. Once the conflagration starts, someone has to make a choice on what goes into the fire, and he in turn must make his choices according to some rule—too likely his own. It would be quite convenient for one man or a few men to destroy every book with which they have a basic disagreement. There is considerable difference, for instance, between books which incite to violence and those which incite the mind with unpopular ideas, whether they are wise or foolish.

* * * *

Sainthood for stenographers! Not many will have heard of him, but St. Cassain of Imola, believed to have lived in either the third or the fourth century, has been raised to the position of patron saint. Why? Because he is known as one of the first exponents of the art of shorthand. Apparently the art as introduced then was unpopular, for he was murdered by his pupils with the very styluses by which he taught them.

By request of Italian stenographers he has been named as their patron saint. Allowed our own title for this forerunner of a host of "saints," we should call him "St. Cassain of the Flying Fingers." Indispensable is the host that follows in his train—and blessed indeed are they in the office of an editor. Specifically we pay tribute to the one who typed, corrected—yea, helped to edit the above contributions.

* * * *

Beginning with the next issue of this journal, a series of devotional seed thoughts on great words will begin. If words are great in any language, it is because they stand for basic and imperishable ideas —the kind that history records, for history is the *memory* of the race, the unforgettable from the mixed story of human thought and action.

Here are a few of them: integrity, curiosity, understanding, community, redemption, love. They represent some of the great ideas without which no form of civilization would be possible.

E. T. E.

Friendly Gatherings Report . . .

CALIFORNIA STRESSES ADVANCE MISSIONS

The fifty-ninth annual sessions of California Yearly Meeting of Friends, held June 23-28 at Whittier First Friends Church under the able direction of Oscar O. Marshburn, presiding clerk, were marked by good attendance, a warm spirit of co-operation and an encouraging forward look.

Blaine Bronner, former presiding clerk, gave the Yearly Meeting message, using as his theme, "Walking With God." James Coney of Sedley, Virginia, was Yearly Meeting guest preacher, and his challenging messages were practical as well as inspirational.

Tuesday evening was, according to custom, occupied with the banquets of the United Society of Friends Women and the Quaker Men. With approximately three hundred persons attending each banquet, the two organizations got off to a fine year's start under the leadership of Mildred Votaw, U.S.F.W. president, and William Cammack, president of Quaker Men.

The general superintendent, Donald B. Spitler, in presenting his annual report, gave the encouraging news that the net membership gain of 92 during the past year was the largest of his four years in office. He also pointed out that there are encouraging signs of life and growth as evidenced by building projects in many of the California Friends churches.

Missionary interest was high during the sessions, given added significance this year by the attendance of five adult missionaries and two children just returned from the Central American field. Lester and May Stanton, recently retired after forty years of service, shared richly out of their years of experience. Helen Oakley and John and Esther Astleford, with their daughters, Juanita and Margaret, were on furlough, and they brought fresh news from the Friends Church in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador which has now grown almost as large as its mother church in California. No representatives were present from the Alaskan field, but encouraging reports of that work were given by the general superintendent. A mission budget of $56,000 was adopted for the year 1953-1954.

The forward look was sparked by the Pastors' Association whose members presented a one year Advance plan to the Yearly Meeting. Suggested goals included: 25% increase in Sunday School enrollment and attendance, 25% increase in church membership and attendance, training for all Sunday School teachers, every Sunday School a graded Sunday School, 500 decisions for Christ among the Sunday School children, 200 adult decisions for Christ, establishment of 500 family altars, 25% increase in the number of tithers and a 25% increase in the number of members who give regularly to the mission work.

A number of outstanding speakers presented the concerns and opportunities of various Yearly Meeting boards and committees. James Walker, secretary of the American Section of the Friends World Committee, told about the world-wide outreach of that organization. Harold Chance, secretary of the Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke for the Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and gave valuable directions for organizing local peace committees. President Paul Smith of Whittier College described the constant effort being made to strengthen the school's faculty and curriculum. The Board of Prohibition and Public Morals presented Viola Eldon, state director of Scientific Temperance Instruction for the W.C.T.U., and a report of the Friends Indian Center in Los Angeles was given by Stevie Standingbear, a member of the staff.

A very important part of the Yearly Meeting was the Children's Yearly Meeting under the direction of Paul Younger. Joe Gilmore of Azusa served as presiding clerk, and Philip Cope of Whittier was chosen clerk for the 1954 sessions.

A number of innovations in this year's program brought commendations from Yearly Meeting attenders and it is anticipated that they will be continued next year. The early morning worship period was unprogrammed "after the manner of Friends" and was under the direction of the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel. The noontime devotional period was lengthened from thirty minutes to forty-five minutes and special music for the evening evangelistic meetings was provided by choirs of Yearly Meeting churches. The choirs of Ramona Friends Church and Long Beach First Friends Church gave excellent service this year.

Robert E. Cope

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING ESTABLISHES MAINE WORK CAMP

The 293rd session of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends opened at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, on June 16. The Meeting on Ministry and Counsel was held a day earlier, with an address in the evening by Alexander C. Purdy on "Let Your Lives Speak."

The six Fellowship Groups met each morning at 8:30, and were designated by places named in the writings of George Fox: Pendle Hill, Worcester, Derby, Drayton, Swarthmore and Manchester.

At the opening session, epistles and greetings were read from 27 Yearly Meetings, among them Australia, Near East, Norway, Holland, Philadelphia General and Pacific Coast.

The Bible Half Hour, led by Gilbert Kilpack, was intensely interesting, as he brought to our consideration some of the New Testament queries, such as "Who do men say I am?" "Who do you say that I am?" as asked by Jesus.

The Yearly Meeting welcomed as visiting Friends Wilmer Cooper, Lewis Hoskins, Gilbert Kilpack, Roy McCorkel, Fumiye Miho, Marshall Taylor and his wife, Henry Tatum and his wife, Richard Faux and others.

The establishment of a work camp at China, Maine, using the old Pond Meetinghouse, was one of the forward-looking actions taken by the Yearly Meeting.

References to the Oxford Conference were made many times, and on Thursday evening the meeting closed with a recording of the last session of that Conference.

A speaking contest based on peace and sponsored by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee was one of the high-lights of the Young Friends Meeting. The large number of Young Friends in attendance was considered a most vital product of New England Yearly Meeting.

The Meeting concluded with an address by Cornelius Kruse on "The Vocation of Friends and World Affairs."

We have been reminded that we are a part of the Five Years Meeting and in a new sense have been brought to realize our privileges and opportunities for Christian service in many parts of the world, as well as just where we are. The great need of Divine Guidance in all our activities was felt by all.

W. Carlton Jones

TO ALL FRIENDS FROM FRANCE YEARLY MEETING

France Yearly Meeting gathered in Paris in May, with a relatively small group, but "a good and comforting one." Marguerite Czarnecki writes that American Friends, who, for the first time, were not officially represented, were missed. Margarethe Lachmund, Clerk of Germany Yearly Meeting, attended France Yearly Meeting, and was much appreciated. "To All Friends" is the epistle from France Yearly Meeting.

We were reminded at the opening of our 29th Yearly Meeting that, like the first Friends in 1668, "we have wished to see ourselves face to face and to open our hearts to each other in the truth of God."

In spite of the difficult life which many of us are leading, and in spite of our imperfections and weaknesses, we have obeyed the inward call which made us joyfully leave our homes, far distant or in other lands, and meet during three days, to enjoy together the fellowship and work of the disciples of Jesus Christ.

We are often disappointed in not being able to discover any fruit from our various but inadequate efforts, and too often are we prone to question the reason for our existence and the grounds for our faith, forgetting that "the essential is always invisible," to quote St. Exupery.

Gathered together at Whitsuntide, we should remember that this spiritual event is not only historical, but that it is and always should be a permanent experience. Did Jesus not say, "Lo, I am with you alway, even to the end of the world." This same spirit can be found at the utmost limit of all true religious experience.

Man, placed as he is in the world, is facing the problems of evil, war, injustice, poverty and misunderstanding — he is sometimes chained in prisons of stone, or within his own heart; only the light of the eternal Christ will enable him to grapple with these problems in humility, truth and love.

"See, I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil. . . . But if thine heart turn away, so that thou wilt not hear, but shalt be drawn away and worship other gods and serve them, I declare unto you this day that ye shall surely perish. . . . Choose life that both thou and thy seed may live."

Marguerite Czarnecki
Alfred Tucker

QUIET, PEACEFUL YEARLY MEETING IN AUSTRALIA

This year our General Meeting was held in Auckland, Friends being very comfortably housed in one of the University colleges. It was a quiet, peaceful General Meeting throughout. The reports of the representatives to the Oxford Conference brought vividly before us the sense of belonging to the world wide family of Friends.

Our membership now stands at 435. The Wider Quaker Fellowship is growing slowly and is a valuable movement in every way. Our Quaker School at Wanganui is still the only co-educational boarding school in the country. We gave a good deal of thought to the religious education of our children. Let me quote from our Epistle about this. "We are persuaded that 'love must become the dominant factor in education and that in religious training example is of more value than precept, that religion is not a lesson to be learned but an experience to be shared.' "

Our Peace Committee have done good work during the year. The setting up of a C. O. Advisory Board, with a joint membership between members of our Peace Committee and the Christian Pacifist Association was approved. The Peace Committee were concerned that some practical form of service in our immediate surroundings needs to be undertaken if our peace testimony is going to be fully effective. Can we make the Work Camp movement live in this country?

Throughout the year Friends have had interesting contacts with other churches. For instance on the National Council of Churches many matters have been considered, including immigration matters, aid to Asian students for theological study, religious broadcasting, etc. On the Inter-Church Council for Public Affairs one of the most important jobs has been the initiating of a Discharged Prisoners Aid Society.

No report would be complete without mention of our F.S.C. activities. Again as in previous years CORSO, our National Relief Organization, made a grant to the Friends Service Council of L. 2000 towards the work of the Girls School in Salonika, and a further L. 1000 towards the maintenance of Joe Short at the Agricultural College in India. A special appeal was made to Friends this year to aid the inmates of the bunkers in Brunswick, Germany. As this was in addition to the ordinary collection for F.S.C., it shows the interest which this appeal aroused in the hearts of Friends.

Ruby M. Dowsett

FOR EVERY CHILD— FAITH IN GOD

This theme for Christian Education Week, September 1953, centers on helping all children to secure faith in God.

An inspiring movie in color or black and white has been prepared by a special Children's Work Committee of the National Council of Churches. It is entitled "For Every Child," 16 mm. sound, 29 minute length, rental (color) $12.00, (black and white) $8.00. The guide for discussing the film, which should follow the showing, is ten cents.

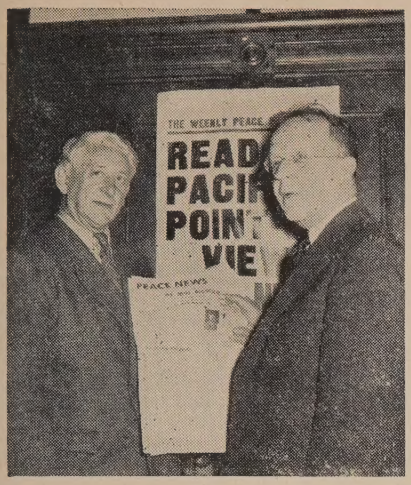
The theme of the film shows the perplexity of children as they attempt to answer questions in the world around them. The problem of getting teachers to teach is reflected in the personality of Mr. Wilcox, who is quite strong in his statement, "I am *not* going to teach any class of kids." What happens to Mr. Wilcox and the class of children challenges us to move forward in sharing our faith with children. Olaf Hanson, Director and Editor of Children's Work for the Five Years Meeting, helped to produce the script for this movie. You will want to use this film with the adults in your Meeting.

A Scene From "For Every Child"

Five film strips have also been prepared to show the techniques of helping children acquire this faith. All age groups are presented — one film strip for each.

A handbook has been printed for Christian Education week. "For All Children — Faith in God" is the title. The price is 35c. The main purpose of this handbook is to help each church reach more children.

The movie, "For Every Child" and filmstrips can be obtained from the large denominational visual education centers, or from the Religious Education Association (Chicago address: 220 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.). The handbook may be obtained from the Christian Education Department at 101 South 8th St., Richmond, Indiana.



Stuart Morris (left) and Henry Cadbury on the opening day of the Peace News office.

PEACE NEWS OPENS U. S. OFFICE

PEACE NEWS, the veteran British pacifist news weekly, opened a sales office in the United States this summer, with Stuart Morris, British pacifist, formally doing the honors. The New England Regional Office of the A.F.S.C. is sponsoring the office, and Henry Cadbury, Chairman of the A.F.S.C., was present at the opening.

An Air Freight edition of Peace News will arrive in Boston overnight from London each Friday, with individually wrapped copies mailed to subscribers the same day. A three months trial subscription is $1.00. Included in this Air edition will be a weekly column by A. J. Muste on the American scene. A subscription form or a free sample copy of PEACE NEWS may be obtained from Russell Johnson, Peace Education Director, American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Memorial

FRANK HERBERT CLARK 1869 - 1953

Frank Herbert Clark passed away on July 1 at a nursing home in Cunningham, Kansas. He had been in ill health for a number of years and had resided at the home of his daughter in Wichita, Kansas, until April 1, when nursing care became necessary.

Frank Clark was born on February 12, 1869 in Boston, Massachusetts. He was graduated from Oakwood Preparatory School at Poplar Ridge, New York, and received his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Hamilton College while serving as pastor of Friends Meetings in New York Yearly Meeting. He taught for a few years in the Colored Industrial School at High Point, N. C.

In August 1895 he married Jessie Avis Hakes, who passed away in 1925. In 1903 they moved to Northbranch, Kansas, and from then until 1917 he served as principal of Friends Academies at Northbranch, Kansas; Vermillion Grove, Illinois; Salem, Iowa; Haviland, Kansas and Friendswood, Texas. Being a recorded minister, he often served as pastor at these or nearby Meetings as well as being principal of the schools. From 1917 until 1927 he taught in the public schools of Kansas at De Soto, Bendena, Barclay, Lane and Viola and was a faithful minister as well as teacher.

In 1923 the family moved to Wichita and he was a member of the University Meeting, where he served faithfully as long as health permitted.

He is survived by two sons, Lewis C. Clark of Santa Fe and Trevor H. Clark of San Antonio; one daughter, Evelyn R. Clark of Wichita; a granddaughter and a great-grandson. A daughter, Florina A. Clark passed away in 1949. Services were held in Wichita, Kansas, with Harold Walker in charge. Interment was in the Maple Grove Cemetery.

Correspondence

COMMENDS EDITORIALS

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Freedom in the July 2 *American Friend*—especially the last section—strikes me as a real achievement. I have not before seen the matter put so well in such a brief space.

The next editorial, "Facts of Life," is also a timely reminder.

Harold Smuck

R. R. 3, Box 861 B
Indianapolis 44, Ind.

UNNECESSARY CONCESSIONS

To the Editor:

The editorial "Peace With Dishonor?" in the July 16th number makes unnecessary concessions to the uninformed militarist.

The United Nations has been successful in applying Collective Security in Korea.

Collective Security is *not* intended to solve a problem; its purpose is to restrain efforts to impose a solution by force.

The effort from North Korea to unite Korea by force has been restrained. The next steps toward a final solution of the problem of Korea must be worked out, with patience, by negotiation. *But they must not be taken by military force.*

Let us not disparage the success of the United Nations. Above all, let us not add to the confusion by seeming to imply that Collective Security should do anything but restrain resort to armed force.

Richard R. Wood

The Friend
304 Arch St.
Philadelphia 6, Pa.

LATHAMS TO JAMAICA

Arthold and Cathryn Latham of Iowa Yearly Meeting have been appointed pastors of the Seaside Friends Meeting in Jamaica. A 1944 graduate of William Penn College, Arthold Latham has served as pastor of three Friends Meetings in Iowa, Richland, Bangor and Paton. He and Cathryn E. Latham, a former teacher, have three children. Seaside Meeting is a rather large Meeting near Happy Grove School, with an attendance from both the community and the school.

COVER ARTIST

The artist of our cover illustration, which was drawn for the Labor Message of the National Council of Churches, is Fritz Eichenberg, a member of the Society of Friends. A well known book illustrator and lecturer, he is the author and illustrator of the recent Pendle Hill pamphlet, *Art and Faith.*

Clarence E. Pickett's

Autobiographical account of twenty-two years with the American Friends Service Committee

FOR MORE THAN BREAD

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK says: "A fascinating combination of social service, history and personal autobiography. In a world of chaos and ill-will here is a heartening narrative of constructive goodwill put to amazingly effective use. The reading of this book lifts one's sights and refreshes one's faith."

$5.00 at all bookstores

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY
34 Beacon Street, Boston

ANGUISH

Locked
In my soul
Are wounded things
With broken colored wings:

Feelings
Slashed, lashed, and smashed:

Faiths torn
By scorn:

Pride choked
And yoked:

Dreams pierced
By a chance dart;
Worse yet,
Preserved in tears,
A broken heart.

Time heals?
Alas, over the wounds
Dust steals.
Over the pain . . .
Over the blood-red stain . . .
Over the scar . . .
But still I feel,
Stabbing me like a blade of steel,
Life's noble anguish
Which the ignoble dust cannot conceal.

NANCY ANN HILPP

ACACIAS

Around our hill the old acacia trees
Breathe incense on the summer air, and grow,
Expanding, giving all the life they know—
Their honeyed racemes spread for calling bees.
A veteran sees, and rises from his knees,
Responding to the miracle, the glow
Of power he knows his Maker would bestow
On all aspiring things—the Power that frees!
Real life reveals effulgence now and here;
New leaves emerge with eagerness and stay
To help unfolding buds from their dark night.
Man sees that he too may be free from fear,
Ascend from mankind's cross, and find the way
To radiate more love—more living light.

H. DOUGLAS ROBINSON

IMMORTALITY

The hands of great men even death can't still:
Keats sang of beauty with immortal quill,
And melodies which Mozart trapped in notes
Resurge still richly from piano throats.
For by their works are hands of genius known.
Michelangelo, from a blemished stone,
Carved "David"—waiting yet dauntlessly tall,
His sling forever poised. In prison, Paul
Exhorts the Hebrews, aching fingers strain
To capture all the thoughts that flood his brain.
After experimenting day and night
An Edison brings into darkness, light.

NANCY ANN HILPP

Walter C. Woodward

FRIEND ON THE FRONTIER

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101 South 8th St., Richmond, Indiana

The Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Russell E. Rees

For September 20

Counsel for Christians

Titus 2: 7, 8; 3: 1-11

The letter to Titus is similar in content to the two letters to Timothy, coming from the same general background, but putting more emphasis upon sound doctrine. There is some question as to whether Paul was the author of the letter, the question arising from the fact that in Titus loyalty to the church tradition is given the place that Faith has in the earlier Pauline epistles. This may merely reflect the growing danger of wrong thinking within the early church. The organization of the church, and the importance of the officials, is evident in the letters. Bishops, Elders and Deacons are all mentioned, showing a well developed ecclesiastical organization.

"At the time when the church was building up its organization, combating moral standards of its pagan converts, and encountering heretical speculations, the writer attempted to preserve pure Christianity by applying Paul's doctrines and practical teachings to conditions of the time." Like Paul's other writings, the letter insists that true faith shows itself in Christian living.

The leaders of the churches had a special responsibility to be a pattern of good works. Like it or not, the church is often judged by its leaders. Attacks upon the church nearly always begin with attacks upon the church's leaders. It was a wise counsel to so live that even the enemies can find no evil thing to say against them.

There is a hint of dissension within the church, and the leaders are cautioned against speaking evil against men, being brawlers, and are urged to be gentle and meek with all men. Later the advice is to avoid foolish questions and arguments. Debates about speculative theology are about the most fruitless activities of the church. Much of the unhappy history of the church has come because men debated about "notions," as Fox called them.

"We ourselves were sometimes foolish," is a hard, but necessary admission. Is there anything more irritating than the man who contends that he never made a mistake? It is not, says the letter, because we are perfect that God loves us, but according to his mercy. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Humility and forgiveness of others is one of the signs of our own awareness of God's great love for us.

Is it strange that even in a letter devoted to the importance of sound doctrine the writer finally comes around to say that "they which have believed in God might (should) be careful to maintain good works"? It would seem that no matter where you begin, or by what devious ways you attempt to defend theology, eventually you come out about the same place; theology is demonstrated, not by what you say, but by what you do. Good conduct and poor theology will stand up better in the eyes of the world than good theology and poor conduct. Needless to say, it is when both are good that the approval of Titus is given.

Questions:

1. Are there double standards of Christian behavior? Is the behavior of an Elder or Minister of more importance than that of other members?

2. What is the best way of dealing with a person who wants to "debate" about theology? Is argument of any value?

For September 27

A Slave Becomes a Brother

Philemon 8-21

The only private letter in the New Testament is the letter to Philemon. It is not weighty matters of church discipline or questions of right doctrine which are the concern of Paul here, but a personal problem. At first sight it appears strange that it ever passed the Board of Censors, and got into the New Testament at all. Doubtless it was the weight of Paul's name which finally tipped the balance in its favor. Nevertheless we can be thankful that it did appear. For in it we see Paul taking his great Christian themes and bringing them down to the level of personal relationships.

Onesimus had been a slave, and the law was very clear as to what to do to a run-away slave. He merited severe punishment. But for years Paul had been expounding the theme that God, in Christ, had acted to redeem men who were also guilty and worthy of punishment. If that means anything at all it means that we too should share God's forgiving spirit. Now there have been men who talked much about God's great love and mercy, who when it came to a personal situation failed to see any connection whatever between the two. We may be glad that Paul saw human relations in the light of God's love for men.

Even in dealing with Philemon, who is supposed to have been the owner of the slave, Paul prefers to deal with Christian love. He does not "enjoin," but he "beseeches." The young slave had endeared himself to Paul, so much so that the apostle would have liked to keep him there. But his conception of right behavior was not one-sided. He had a responsibility to Philemon as well as to Onesimus. The young slave he persuaded to return to his "owner." Now the owner he must persuade to receive him as a son.

It has been said that the New Testament accepted the status of slaves without protest. And it is true that one finds little actual condemnation of slavery in actual words. But in spirit there is a protest which eventually was to show up the wrongness of the practice. Paul might have kept Onesimus, simply by writing to Philemon and saying, "Since the young man has become a Christian, and is of such value to me, I appeal to God that I am right in keeping him." That would have been to force Philemon, as a Christian also to accept the decision. But Paul wanted something better, that Philemon should willingly accept the young slave as a Christian should.

The acid test of Christian ideals comes when they touch us personally. As high principles they sound noble. As ways of acting they sometimes put a great strain upon us. The test of Paul's sincerity is met when he agrees to be responsible for any loss sustained by Philemon in the absence of his slave.

It was this concern for persons which made Christianity a superior way of life. Three people are involved in this case, a slave who had sinned against his owner, according to the laws of the time, an owner who had suffered a loss which was legally valid, and Paul who had won the heart of the young man, and now sought to win the heart of the one offended. This is redemption in terms which we can understand. Is it so with God and his dealing with us? Man has done what is evil; God has suffered because of man's sin. Repentance means going back to face the consequences. But forgiveness means the acceptance of the erring one without retaliation. Christianity is not just a theory, but a way of life.

Question:

1. Read Matthew 6:14, 15, and see what application this letter has to the words of Jesus regarding forgiveness.

Lessons based on "International Sunday School Lessons; the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Friendly Life—Far and Near

Jim and Janet Ellis, who have served as Youth Directors at the West Richmond Friends Meeting (Indiana) and attended Earlham College the past year, will serve the New Salem Meeting in Western Yearly Meeting beginning in September.

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Francis Behn Riggs of Whittier, California, is the representative for the Gandhi Mission Society of Madras, India. The amount sent through this organization for famine relief and rehabilitation in India is now over $4,000.

* * * *

John Randolph, former pastor of Farmland Meeting in Indiana, is planning to go to Texas, not to Ohio Yearly Meeting (Damascus) as erroneously reported in the July 2 issue of this journal.

* * * *

Associate members coming into regular fellowship in the First Friends Meeting in Indianapolis recently received from the Meeting as a gift Elizabeth Gray Vining's *Windows for the Crown Prince.*

* * * *

John Trowbridge, Secretary of the 57th St. Meeting in Chicago, has resigned that position as of September 1. Mary Foster Cadbury has been appointed as the new secretary, to be assisted by her husband, Chris Cadbury.

* * * *

Gilbert Bowles of Honolulu, Hawaii, is secretary of the "Hawaii Relief for Korea." The second Territory-wide Hawaii Clothing Drive for Korea was held in June, with all of the dairies in Honolulu and on the Island of Oahu picking up clothes from homes receiving milk.

* * * *

The Friend (Philadelphia, Pa.), Quaker journal edited by Richard R. Wood, has a new format. Its size is now six by eight inches, the same size and shape as *The Friend* (London). The new format began with the Seventh Month 9 issue, Vol. 127, No. 1.

* * * *

Claude A. Roane, who has served as Extension Superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting (Damascus) for twenty-three years, will retire from active service this summer, after forty-nine years in all in the service of the Church. Taking up his work will be Earl M. Smith.

Ruth Freeman, Friend of Ithaca, New York, succeeds Elsie Picon as president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Another Friend, Betty Furnas of Richmond, Indiana, was elected recording secretary of the W.I.L. in its annual meeting held in Richmond, Indiana, in June.

* * * *

J. Stephen Miller, husband of Martha White Miller of Jamaica, died rather suddenly at his home in Christiana, Jamaica, on May 15. Stephen Miller was a well-known Jamaican planter and merchant and a member of the Church of England. Martha White Miller is Clerk and Treasurer of the Jamaica Yearly Meeting.

* * * *

Dr. Lowell H. Coate, a Friend of Los Angeles, California, was recently elected national chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, with headquarters at Winona Lake, Indiana. The Committee is launching a drive for a $100,000 fund to push its efforts for the abolition of the liquor traffic.

* * * *

A. A. and Mira C. Bond, long-time and beloved members of the Friends Mission in Africa, expect to leave Mombasa near the end of August, and arrive in the United States six weeks later on the *African Lightning.* They will make their home at 327 West Ninth St., Jacksonville, Florida.

* * * *

Kahlil Totah, a Friend of Whittier, California, and former headmaster of the Friends Boys School in Ramallah, Jordan, was one of the leaders of the Arab student conference held recently at Earlham College. This was the second annual convention of Arab students in this country; the first was held in 1952 at Earlham.

* * * *

William Penn College went over its $125,000 financial campaign goal for 1952-53, with more than $127,000 pledged to the college. A little over $78,000 of this amount was in William Penn College Bonds. This is the first year of a ten-year plan to increase support for the college. An application to the North Central Association for re-entry was made in June.

* * * *

A book by Elton and Pauline Trueblood entitled The Recovery of Family Life is due from Harper & Brothers on October 14. In this latest volume, Elton Trueblood and his wife Pauline turn to "the most prized fellowship known to Western man"—the family. Probably the price will be $1.50. Orders received by the Book and Supply House by October 14 will be autographed.

* * * *

Gordon and Jane Bowles and their two daughters, Friends of Honolulu, Hawaii, spent the summer in Monterey, Massachusetts. They expect to return to Tokyo for two more years, where Gordon Bowles will continue teaching anthropology at the University of Tokyo. Jane Bowles has been serving with the Japan Committee for the Fulbright Scholarship Fund in Tokyo.

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Charles A. Johnson, who has been Field Secretary for Earlham College for the past three years, has resigned his post and has accepted a position with the American City Bureau, a fund raising counseling service. Charles Johnson is an Earlham and Hartford Seminary graduate. In his Earlham position, he worked closely with Friends Meetings in Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings.

* * * *

K. Viswanathan, an Indian student, will be a resident student at Pendle Hill during the coming year. The Friends Meeting of Washington has guaranteed round-trip passage for him as a project of the Meeting's Committee on International Service. He is highly recommended by Grace Lowry, a Washington Friend who has been engaged in Quaker work in India, the *Washington Friends Newsletter* reports.

* * * *

Byron Branson of North Carolina will serve as Secretary of the Homewood Friends Meeting in Baltimore, taking up his duties this fall. A Guilford College graduate, he has been active in Young Friends work and has served as chairman of the North Carolina Young Friends Committee. He attended the conferences at Reading and Oxford in England last summer, and served on the committee to plan the American Young Friends Conference this summer.

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Ora W. and Golda Carrell, who resigned recently after thirty-two years

of service at Nebraska Central College, have accepted positions at Doane College, a Congregational school at Crete, Nebraska. Ora Carrell has been appointed special assistant to the president of Doane; Golda Carrell has been asked to teach in the Department of Speech and Religion. Doane College is a well known and fully accredited institution, and the oldest college in the state of Nebraska.

* * * *

Descendants of Jonathan Lindley (1756-1828) and Deborah Dix Lindley (1757-1811) will meet at Lick Creek Friends Meetinghouse in Indiana on Sunday, August 30, at 2:00 p.m. The Lindleys were early and well-known Quaker pioneers in Orange County. Gerene Osborn Pluris, a great, great granddaughter of the Lindleys, whose address is Rt. 3, Paoli, Indiana, is organizing the meeting. Plans for a monument at the grave of the Lindleys and at the burial spot of Zacharias Lindley, their oldest child, will be made.

* * * *

The Lake Erie Association of Friends Meetings will hold its annual meeting this fall from September 18 to 20, with Columbus, Ohio, Friends as hosts. The meeting will be held at the newly acquired Meetinghouse at 1954 Indianola Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Ann Arbor Meeting will plan a workshop for First Day school teachers, and Oberlin Meeting will sponsor young people's group discussion, and the Cleveland Meeting is hoping to inspire the adults to do some thinking. Address correspondence concerning this meeting to William C. Johnson, Jr., Mantua, Ohio.

* * * *

Armin L. Saeger, Jr., and his wife Mary Jane Saeger, are returning this summer to the Friends Kickapoo Mission Center in Oklahoma, as directors in charge of the work there. Armin Saeger plans to study part-time in the University of Oklahoma graduate school of social work. He recently graduated from Earlham College. The Saegers have received several letters from Kickapoos and others in the McLoud neighborhood urging them to return to the work they began there several years ago and assuring them of a welcome. Their address will be Kickapoo Friends Center, R.R., McCloud, Oklahoma.

* * * *

A $1,450,000 fund drive, a new women's dormitory and an auditorium-chapel-religious education building were approved by the Trustees of Guilford College at their summer meeting. The dormitory is considered "an essential residence unit" by President Clyde Milner, since the College is now not enrolling some well-qualified young women because of inadequate dormitory space. The new chapel building is a second basic need of the college. The fund drive, to begin in 1954, will raise the college endowment to a minimum of two million dollars and make possible higher faculty salaries.

* * * *

Philip and Susie Frazier have been asked to become Directors of a new Indian Center in Oklahoma City which will be opened about September 1 under the supervision of the Protestant Indian Council of Oklahoma. They appeared, together with Francis W. Thompson, President of Bacone College at Muskogee, Oklahoma, on a television program recently to give information about the new Indian Center, and to tell about Friends work at Hominy. They also sang two duets as part of the program. The Frazier's son, Tommy, and Bobby Pitts, son of the Chief of the Osages, are attending the Mid-Western Music Camp at the University of Kansas this summer.

* * * *

Pendle Hill, the Quaker school for religious and social study at Wallingford, Pa., announces its Labor Day weekend retreat from September 4-7. Most of the time will be given over to quiet meditation and study. The reading aloud at meals will focus on the Gospels and Quaker biography. A new opportunity at Pendle Hill is offered by special courses of two weeks' duration for persons who can spare only short periods away from their vocations. The schedule is: October 5-16, The Quaker Movement; October 19-30, The Teachings of Jesus; November 2-13, The Christian Classics; November 16-27, The Social Testimonies. Friends who have studied under Dora Willson of Pendle or who have used her techniques in studying the Bible should know that she is now suffering from a critical illness.

* * * *

The new Meetinghouse at Quaker Haven will be dedicated Sunday, August 30, with both Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings participating in the services. The program will be the final day of Indiana Yearly Meeting, the sessions being moved from Richmond to Quaker Haven for this special occasion. The program includes study groups at 10 a.m., with Percy Thomas, pastor at Plainfield, speaking to the adult group; Paul Shugart, pastor of Centre Meeting near West Milton, Ohio, speaking to the young people; and Martha Barker, Westfield school teacher, in charge of the children's group. A worship service with Murray Johnson presiding will be held at 11 a.m., with special music furnished by White's Institute, and Walter McAdams in charge of devotions. The sermon will be given by Russell Rees. Errol Elliott will give the dedicatory address at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Preparations are being made to accommodate an attendance of 2,000 or more Friends at Quaker Haven for this event, *Western Work*, the organ of Western Yearly Meeting, reports.

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Ministerial changes that have come to our attention during the summer include these: Earl Prignitz, after three years of service at Williamsburg (Indiana), has been called to the Friends Meeting at Spiceland, Indiana.

RANJIT M. CHETSINGH

RANJIT CHETSINGH APPOINTED AS WORLD COMMITTEE SECRETARY

An Indian Friend, Ranjit Mohan Chetsingh, has been appointed secretary of the Friends World Committee for Consultation. The appointment is for a period of two years, beginning May 1954. Attenders at the Oxford Conference will remember the helpful part played by Ranjit Chetsingh there, as well as his life and service for Friends in India.

Born in 1902 in the Punjab, India, Ranjit Chetsingh was educated at St. Stephen's College in Delhi, at Delhi and Punjam Universities, and at several English universities. He has served as a teacher and house master, as a secretary of the Student Christian Movement, as an educator, editor, lecturer, Y.M. C.A. leader, and most recently as Principal of Baring Union Christian College in India. He helped to develop the Friends' Settlement of Social Work in Hoshangabad, India, and founded and directed the Delhi Quaker Center in 1943. He visited the United States in 1947.

The Executive Committee of the Friends World Committee writes, "The committee welcomes the appointment of a Friend from Asia to this position as beginning a new chapter in the development of the international life of the Society. It hopes that his service may lead Friends, as they enter on their fourth century, to that oneness of spirit where all man-made barriers are overcome."

Paul Shugart, pastor of the Meeting at West Milton, Ohio, will serve next year at Bell, California. Dale Lewis, brother of Billy Lewis of Dayton, Ohio, has been called to the Meeting at Ludlow Falls in Ohio (Indiana Yearly Meeting), replacing Samuel Adams, who has resigned. Paul Hadley of Stuart, Iowa, will succeed George Moore, a professor at William Penn College, in the Meeting at Indianola, Iowa. Raymond Cramer has resigned from the East Whittier Friends Meeting to become a psychiatrist in a mental hospital. In Nebraska Yearly Meeting, Ernest Thompson of Colorado Springs will serve the Meeting at Starr, Kansas (Kansas Yearly Meeting); Joe Hodges of the Pleasant Valley Meeting in Nebraska has been called to Colorado Springs; and John Carr will serve the Beaver Park Meeting in Colorado, replacing Dwight Smith who has moved to Bend, Oregon, because of ill health. Wilbur Kamp, pastor of the Meeting at Winchester, Indiana, has been called to the Meeting at Poplar Ridge, New York.

* * * *

The Young Friends Intervisitation program has brought eight European Young Friends to various parts of this country this summer. Christopher Holdsworth from England has visited in Kansas, California and Oklahoma, and will be in Philadelphia after attending the Guilford Conference. George Bunney, also of England, has spent his time in Philadelphia and New York. Jillian Dingle of England has been in Ohio and Canada, and will go to Philadelphia after the Conference, as will Margaret Scaife, another British Friend who has been visiting in Baltimore Yearly Meeting. A German Young Friend, Wilfried Goerke, has been in Iowa and Nebraska, and will visit Friends Meetings enroute to Florida in October. Gisela Schwanke, also of Germany, has been in the Philadelphia area, and will spend a month with Florida Young Friends in October. Philip Jacob from Ireland has been in the Indiana, Chicago and Illinois area, and Arthur Chapman, also from Ireland, has been travelling in Indiana. All of these young Friends are now attending the Young Friends Conference held at Guilford College, August 29 to September 4. Evan Vincent, a Jamaican young Friend now at the Conference, will spend some time in visiting Meetings later in the fall.

* * * *

J. Edgar Williams, retired Friends minister of Detroit, Michigan, has a special interest in and knowledge of English royal affairs. He has written us the following incident:

Now that the World Conference of Friends at Oxford is a matter of worthy history and the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, has notably been accomplished, it seems timely, for the sake of young Friends and members of our Fellowship groups, to report an important event in Quaker history. It is concerning our great Quaker statesman, John Bright, and Queen Victoria.

John Bright having been made a member of the Queen's cabinet, must be commissioned by the Queen according to rules of custom. Such custom demanded the official to kneel down before the Queen to receive his commission, afterward kissing her hand.

Victoria knew well the Friends and their ways, so on the day before John Bright was to appear, he received this note from the Queen: "The members of your church do not believe in bowing the knee to anyone but God. Therefore you may come in tomorrow and receive yours in a way consistent with your profession."

Before me lies open a volume of an Encyclopedia from which I copy this item about John Bright: "He is credited with having exercised a greater influence upon the conduct of public affairs in England and abroad than any other man."

* * * *

Bernard Canter, Editor of the London *Friend,* has been liberated by the Meeting for Sufferings for a visit among American Friends this autumn. Plans call for arrival on September 26 and departure on November 7. His Monthly Meeting Minute says in part, "He hopes to see many parts of the United States and to try to get some idea of the various strains which are current in present-day American Quakerism. As editor of *The Friend,* he has felt the need to make the various parts of the Society of Friends known to each other and he feels also the difficulty of discharging that duty without adequate personal experience." Bernard Canter himself writes, "My biggest job, I think, and the most difficult in six weeks, is to seek to listen and learn what Meetings and formative minds among American Friends are seeing as the way forward from Oxford; to find out how the experience of Oxford and the Tercentenary is crystallising out among them—not for idle curiosity but so that I can come back and try to become a small but better channel (through the *Friend* and otherwise) for helping England and American Friends to go forward together, so that English Friends may support and pray for American Friends in their strategic role in witnessing for God in the place where world responsibility is now centered. . ." Bernard Canter will visit Five Years Meeting Friends in Richmond; Wilmington and New Vienna, Ohio; Chicago; Wichita; Whittier, Pasadena and Berkeley, California; Toronto, Canada; Greensboro and Guilford College, North Carolina; and Washington, D. C.

Friendly Fellowship

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA—**At a recent** Worship Service in the Friends Memorial Church at Berkeley, California, the minister, Howard W. Cope, introduced Donald Spitler, a minister and the General Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting. These two men brought out the fact that each has a son in the ministry of California Yearly Meeting. Robert Cope, minister of First Friends Church at Whittier, is the son of Howard Cope, and Donald Spitler is a member of this Meeting. John Spitler, son of Donald Spitler, is minister of the Ramona Friends Church. Beginning September 1, he will become the minister of Friends Memorial Church at Berkeley and Howard Cope, retiring from the ministry, will be one of his members. What a great example these two fathers and sons have set!

Walter J. Homan

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PENDLE HILL, WALLINGFORD, PA.—Moses Bailey of Hartford Seminary led a course on "The Word of the Lord and the Words of the Prophets" at Pendle Hill summer term, June 24—July 22, before starting to the Near East for a year's service with the A.F.S.C. Another teacher, Dryden Phelps, was associated with Friends at West China Union University. In the fall he succeeds Howard Thurman as pastor of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco. Calvin Keene, who gave a course on "The Basic Elements of a Christian View of Life," is active in the Friends Meeting of Washington. The thirty-nine students came from widely scattered Meetings in the United States, Mexico and Japan. Among Five Years Meeting Friends were Alice Paige White of High Point, North Carolina, and Essie Platt of Nebraska Yearly Meeting who is on the faculty of Friends University.

Teresa Schuckman

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SEASIDE, JAMAICA—**The regular Sunday** morning worship service at the Seaside Church on June 21 was carried through by the Student Governing Council of Happy Grove School.

The first part of the worship period was programmed with a post-graduate boy, Denzil Smith, in charge. After prayer by Arthur Edgar, last year's Valedictorian at Commencement, appropriate Scripture passages were read by two senior girls, Amy Bailey and Grace McKay. Richard Walker, president of the Student Governing Council, introduced for group thinking the thought of the human frailty of making excuses. Officers of the Meeting, teachers and other school members contrib-

uted as they were led to speak. Among these were Daisy McFarlane and Herman Pitter, two students who had been received as full members of the Meeting last month. It was felt that the young people took hold in a fine way and those who were present felt blessed by their effort and their serious spirit of concern.

Kenneth B. M. Crooks

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SCARSDALE, NEW YORK—Last month, with the annual First Day School picnic, Scarsdale Meeting completed the most successful First-Day School year in its eleven years of existence—successful in that a few over 100 were enrolled in First-Day School.

By the end of Ninth month, 1952, it was clearly seen that the Meetinghouse accommodations were inadequate. Classes had to be held at the nearby homes of Friends, and when the First-Day School joined the Meeting for Worship for the latter part of worship, it was necessary for many to stand around the sides of the room, and many had to sit on the floor, truly a remarkable circumstance in Quaker circles.

But this resolved the decision of the Monthly Meeting to double the size of the Meetinghouse. While this solved the crowded conditions in the Meeting Room when it was completed in First month, it was still necessary to have two classes double up and one pre-school class meet in the kitchen and another in the entrance way.

The Meeting is looking forward to a similar enrollment in First-Day School this fall, when a challenge will again be presented, but this time with the light of past experience to guide us.

Thomas Hancock

* * * *

QUAKER HAVEN, INDIANA—The Lord was especially good to us this year as we assembled at Quaker Haven for another Pastors' Short Course. The attendance was very good, increasing from day to day until the number of pastors and wives reached 102. The opening devotional message was brought by John Baxter, pastor of Dublin Meeting. Charles Lampman, pastor of Amboy, gave expositions from the prophetical writings of Hosea. Ernest Lamb spoke on "What the Five Years Meeting Is To Be." In his message he said, "You can't hold men with soup and nuts; you need something to challenge their interest. We need a definite evangelistic program. If we believe that souls are perishing, do something about it." William Wagner brought a devotional message, telling of a recent meeting at Winona Lake. Murray Johnson brought two very helpful messages on "Meeting the Alcohol Problem." With the help of Billy Lewis he showed pictures of the workings of the Alcoholics Anonymous Clubs and other films on the liquor problem.

The song service conducted each evening by Billy and Marie Lewis was inspirational. The passing of Oscar Trader was deeply felt, and a half hour memorial service was held in the Quaker Haven Meetinghouse, led by Orville Fisher. John Compton's leadership at the Conference, in the absence of George Scherer, was very acceptable. We broke camp on Friday morning, feeling refreshed and that the Spirit of God was with us. Concerns were expressed for a greater burden for the lost and for going out into needy places with the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Alva V. Thomas

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GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA—Alamitos Friends Church is experiencing growing pains in every department. The recent Daily Vacation Bible School, with 362 registered and 75 workers assisting, is an indication of the opportunity for Friends in Garden Grove. Kathleen Kindred acted as chairman of the Enlistment Committee and Ada Stichter as Supply Superintendent and Treasurer. The theme, "Crusaders for Christ" was used. The Pastor acted as "Chaplain of the Castle." Over 100 boys and girls in the Junior and Junior High departments indicated their acceptance of Christ as their Savior.

The sanctuary and junior choirs presented an interesting evening in July, calling it a "Stephen Foster Festival." The familiar melodies of Stephen Foster were sung, and an incident in his life was dramatized with Vernon Rez as Stephen Foster, Dorothy Rez as Jennie, Noreen Hollar as Mrs. Foster, James Ranney as Uncle Ned, Shirley Abercrombie as Miranda, and Mrs. James Ranney as Susanna.

The church office and pastor's study has recently been painted and redecorated. The trustees under the leadership of Dave Kindred and Vearl Royer enlisted many hours of donated labor to complete the job. At the recent Monthly Meeting, it was voted to purchase another 3 acres immediately back of the present church property to provide for additional building and parking space. Negotiations are now under way to complete the transaction and begin the new building program. Plans include the erection of a new Sanctuary and an additional Sunday School unit for pre-school children, more adequate Scout facilities and more parking space.

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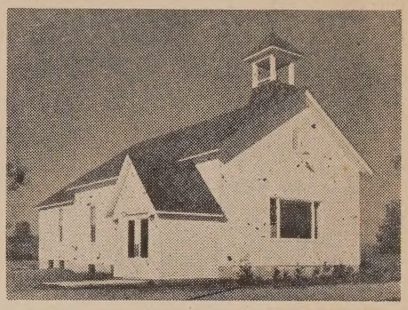
LONG LAKE, MICHIGAN—Several years ago members of the Long Lake Friends Meeting felt the need for more Sunday School classrooms and more seating room in the church auditorium. A basement was dug which provided room for Sunday School classes and Vacation Bible School. A fuel oil furnace was installed, a well driven for water, a kitchen equipped, and tables made and chairs purchased for the dining area.



Long Lake Friends Meetinghouse

The main auditorium was enlarged by an addition including a chancel with space for a choir and two Sunday School rooms. A picture window was installed on the south side overlooking Long Lake. A new entry and basement stairs were added, the auditorium walls and ceiling covered with Celotex, the woodwork and seats painted and new draperies made and hung.

Since the improvements were made a Men's Fellowship has been organized to meet monthly in the basement rooms, Quarterly Meeting dinners have been held in the basement instead of the Town Hall as formerly, and five weddings have been held in the enlarged auditorium with receptions in the basement Sunday School rooms. Landscaping of the grounds is in progress. The church also has a new sign and parking space is being made.

The work has been done over a period of years mainly by volunteer help. No drives for money were made and the bills were kept paid. Through the combined efforts of many the Long Lake Friends Meeting has greatly improved its property and gained much from the effort involved.

* * * *

The Long Lake Friends Meeting has concluded a week of vacation church school using the theme "God of the Out-of-Doors." Seven workers were in charge of three classes. Sixty-five children were enrolled. The special project this year was milk for Korean children. The children in each group responded well each morning by placing their money in a milk bottle. They contributed $11.60 during the week and with the extra added on Sunday the total was $19.20.

THIRTY FIRST U. S. INFANTRY

The Upper Room
1908 Grand Avenue
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Gentlemen:

Often as I pause to examine the lifeless bodies of our men killed in action I have found The Upper Room in their pockets—a silent testimony of their faith in God and that they cared enough to keep it with them to read. Often our men have been seen carrying their copy of The Upper Room in a little pocket located on the left upper front of their flak or protective vests. And I assure you it is inspiring to see that booklet on a soldier up in battle for it means that though the pocket was small yet his Upper Room was of such value to him that he had to carry it.

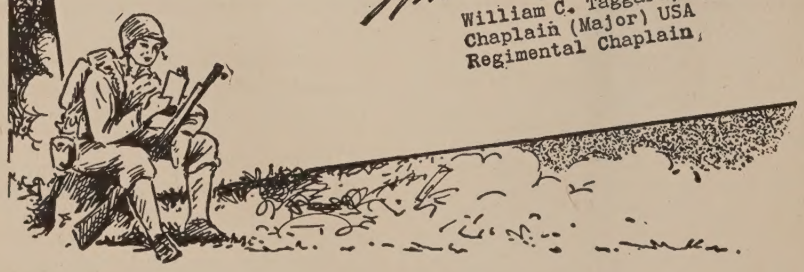
Many times in visiting bunkers I have seen men reading The Upper Room. One day immediately following our loss of Old Baldy, I visited a small forward outpost in front of Baldy. Our men had just returned from a daylight reconnaissance mission on that hill. They had received intense enemy fire, but God had protected our men. However, I was told that there was one Sergeant who had been "bounced" around by the percussion force of an enemy shell. The fellows said he was in a bad shape emotionally and was very nervous.

Finding where he was, I went in to see him. He was in a little cave-like hole. And when I went in I found him reading his New Testament and beside him lay his Upper Room. Seeing that, I was confident he'd make it fine. And he did. He has recovered completely.

Yes, your service for the Master has brought real spiritual blessings to the fighting men of Korea in my Regiment. And thanks for letting me tell you about it.

Sincerely,

William C. Taggart, Jr.
Chaplain (Major) USA
Regimental Chaplain,



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1908 GRAND AVENUE NASHVILLE, TENN.

BIRTHS

BOULDING—To Kenneth and Elise Boulding, a son, Philip Daniel, on July 13, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BURTON—To Lindley and Emma Burton, a son, James Cadbury, on May 30, at Lake Forest, Illinois.

HARVEY—To Owen D. and Mary Brown Harvey of Bloomingdale, Indiana, a son, Roger Lee, on July 11.

HOLLINGSWORTH—To I. Allen and Helen Butler Hollingsworth of Russiaville (Indiana) Friends Meeting, a girl, Alma Sue, on June 8.

ISAACS—To Charles and Nancy Jones Isaacs of Richmond, Indiana, a son, David Lawrence, on July 12.

MUHS—To LaVerne and Wanda Coffin Muhs, a son, Stephen LaVerne, on May 15, at Fairfield, Iowa.

ENGAGEMENT

COLLINS-TOLLEFSON — Miriam Esther Tollefson, daughter of Harold and Gladys Tollefson of Richmond, Indiana, to Charles Raymond Collins, Jr., son of Charles and Cloise Collins of Charlotte, N. C. Both are students at Guilford College.

MARRIAGES

MARKLE-ANDERSON—Carrolle Anderson, assistant professor of biology at Earlham College, to Millard S. Markle, professor of biology at Earlham, on July 17, at Ashfield, Massachusetts, Elden H. Mills officiating.

MARSHBURN - DELKIN — Mary Louise Delkin, daughter of A. C. and Gene Delkin, to Theodore Franklin Marshburn, son of Oscar and Olive Marshburn, at First Friends Meeting in Whittier, California, on June 21.

MICKELSON - TORELL — Kay Torell, daughter of Donald and Alma Torell, to Dorial Mickelson of Saloe, Minnesota, on May 10, at the Minneapolis Meetinghouse, Richard Newby, pastor, officiating.

PREVO-MABEE—Dorothea Mae Mabee, daughter of James and Mary Macy Mabee, to Donald L. Prevo, at the home of the bride's parents in Bangor, Iowa, on July 25, Chester B. McKean, minister.

RAINEY-WHEELER—Betty Lou Wheeler, daughter of Josephine George of the Russiaville (Indiana) Meeting, to Nelson Rainey, at the Oakland Christian Church near Russiaville, on June 6.

WAGNER - FARLOW — Elizabeth Jean Farlow to Maurice R. Wagner, on June 21, at the Bloomingdale Friends Meeting in Bloomingdale, Indiana.

DEATHS

HADLEY—Roddy Allen Hadley, on June 13, shortly after birth. Son of Edwin and Hazel Hadley, he is survived by his parents and two sisters, Sheila and Rebecca. Graveside rites were in charge of the pastor, Guilford Street, with burial in the Honey Creek Cemetery, near New Providence, Iowa.

HINSHAW—Lora Hadley Nellis Hinshaw, on June 18, aged sixty-seven, at

the Eldora (Iowa) Hospital after several months of illness. She was the daughter of Charles R. and Almeda Hobson Hadley, born December 17, 1885 at Mt. Vernon, South Dakota. She was educated at Penn College and taught school for several years before her marriage to Clinton Nellis, a Friends minister, in 1916. For thirty years she labored faithfully with her husband in pastorates in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa Yearly Meetings, endearing herself to those with whom she labored. Clinton Nellis passed away in 1946 while attending the Pastors' Short Course at Oskaloosa, Iowa. On February 3, 1948 she was united in marriage to Clarence Hinshaw of New Providence, Iowa. She was a birthright Friend and at the time of her death was a member of Honey Creek Meeting. Surviving are her husband; two children, Robert Nellis of Udall, Kansas, and Esther Deines of Tucson, Arizona; two step-daughters, Mildred Rains of New Providence and Margaret Terrell of New Vienna, Ohio; and two sisters, Amy and Martha Hadley, both of Earlham, Iowa. Funeral services at the Honey Creek Meetinghouse on June 21 were in charge of the pastor, Guilford Street, and at Earlham on June 22 in charge of Willard Reynolds. Burial was in the Earlham Friends cemetery.

MACY—Jay Macy, at his home in Jonesboro, Indiana, on June 21, after several months' illness. Born on June 25, 1883, the son of John and Lydia Thomas Macy, he held a birthright in Jonesboro Meeting, which he served faithfully as long as health permitted. He leaves the widow, Rosa; six children; eighteen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Services, in charge of Delmar Mock, assisted by Charles Pitt of Pennville and Bertha Day of Jonesboro, were held at the Jonesboro Friends Meeting. Interment was in Riverside cemetery, Gas City, Indiana.

NEWLIN—William A. Newlin, at his home near Russiaville, Indiana, on June 25. He was a birthright member of the Russiaville Meeting. He is survived by his wife, Eva; a son, Leo, of Kokomo; a daughter, Emogene Tillenworth, of Russiaville; and three grandchildren. Services were held at the home and burial was in the Russiaville cemetery.

REECE—Effie Lenore Clampitt Reece, on April 29, aged eighty-six, at an Eldora, Iowa, nursing home from complications following a broken hip suffered many months earlier. She was the only daughter of T. M. and Martha Clampitt, who were among the early settlers of this community. She was born November 25, 1866, on a farm near New Providence, Iowa. She attended the New Providence Academy and was married March 24, 1887 to J. Linn Reece. They settled on a farm near her parents' home and during her entire life she never lived more than two miles from her birthplace. Her husband preceded her in death on November 26, 1947. Surviving are a son, Russell Reece of New Providence; a daughter, Agnes Hammer of Newton; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Ralph Clampitt of New Providence. Funeral services at the Honey Creek Meetinghouse were in charge of Robert Culbertson, a former pastor, and Guilford Street, present pastor. Burial was in the Honey Creek cemetery.

ROBERTSON—A daughter, Jane Ellen, was born to Russell and Emily Carter Robertson on May 29, and passed away two days later. The parents are members of Russiaville (Indiana) Friends Meeting. Graveside services were conducted by William Wagner in the Russiaville cemetery.

THORNTON—Ralph J. Thornton on June 22, aged sixty-six, at his home near Liscomb, Iowa, after several months' illness. A son of Levander and Evaline Thornton, he was born in Providence Township, Hardin County, Iowa, on February 3, 1887. He is survived by his wife, Anna White Thornton, and an adopted son, Charles, of Marshalltown, Iowa. He was a member of Honey Creek Meeting. Funeral services were in charge of O. E. Barrows and Guilford Street, with burial in the Honey Creek Cemetery.

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prayer a better
man, his prayer
is answered."

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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Albuquerque, New Mexico—Friends Church, 341 Dallas N. E. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Hubert H. Nicholson, Minister. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock; Bible Study, 6:00. Howard W. Cope, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As-Ashberry).

Brooklyn, New York—Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Cor. Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Bible classes 10:00 a.m., Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m. Supper; Worship and Discussion 7:30 p.m.

Cambridge, Massachusetts—Friends Meeting at Cambridge, 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for worship each First Day at 11 a.m. George A. Selleck, Executive Secretary. Telephone TRowbridge 6-6883 or TRowbridge 6-3867.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th Street and Artesian Avenue; Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00; Western Avenue street car to 108th Street. Russell E. Rees, Minister, 10937 South California Avenue. Phone Cedarcrest 3-2715.

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Marie A. Ferguson, Meeting Secretary, 8110 Kolmar Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, phone University 4-8511 or Orchard 3-8157.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (following 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Cincinnati Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (one black north of University Ave.). Take bus 55 or 78 to University Ave., walk east four blocks to Eden. First-day School, 9:45; Meetings for Worship, 11 a.m. (semi-programmed); 8 p.m. (unprogrammed). Vivian Schneider, Clerk, 26 Lakewood, Phone UNiversity 6447. Don Stanley, Pastoral Minister, 876 Lafayette, Phone Mulberry 6528.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Community Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd., one-fourth mile east of Highway 99E and 40, between Sacramento and Roseville. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., C. E. 6:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, Minister. Phone Roseville 162F11.

Denver, Colorado.—Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone Street, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, unprogrammed meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Herbert D. Pettengill, Jr., minister, Phone 6-5735.

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento. S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed. Meeting for worship 9:45 a.m. each First Day in Room 2, 616 W. Hancock, Detroit. Visitors phone Townsend 5-4036.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, corner Asheboro and Lee Streets; Bible School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening worship. O. Herschel Folger, Minister.

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

High Point, North Carolina—Central Friends Meeting, South Main and Commerce. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; evening worship and youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Church, 1241 North Alabama Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Church School 9:30, Morning Worship and Junior Church, 10:45. Herbert Huffman, Minister; Geraldine H. Moorman, Assistant Minister.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for worship every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Clerk, J. William Greenleaf.

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 6 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Long Beach, California — First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Pickering, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Verl D. Lindley, Minister, RIchmond 70716.

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, minister, 4448 Washburn Avenue South. Phone WH 9675.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada — Meeting for worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., at Presbyterian College, 3485 McTavish Street.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial, Adams and Cherry; Robert M. Jones, Minister; Meeting School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young Friends Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

New Bedford, Massachusetts—Friends Meeting, 83 Spring Street. Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Bible Study, 12 noon. Charles W. Mesner, Minister, 29 Tremont Street. Phone 47447.

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College St., at 3rd, phone 381, Carl D. Byrd, Pastor, 215 College. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11 and 7:30; C. E. 6:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

New York, N. Y.—The United Meetings for Worship of 20th Street and 15th Street Friends are being held at 144 East 20th Street, New York City, from May 3 through September each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Orlando, Florida.—Meeting for worship at Sorosis House, 108 Liberty St., First-days at 11:00 a.m. Monthly Meeting 10:00 a.m. first First-days.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church; 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship; Phone Sy 6-3372. Harry H. Haworth, Clerk.

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship at 4050 North 2nd Street each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Grant Fraser, Clerk.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S.E. 35th Ave. and Main St.; Bible School 9:45 am., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Trolley Bus to S.E. 35th Place. Charles A. Beals, Minister, Phone FIlmore 3107.

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 2702 Grove Ave. Worship 11 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Charles A. Perera, 9 Hathaway Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave. N. E., Phone Evergreen 2949. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

Seattle, Washington—Friends Memorial, E. 80th St. and 24th Ave., N.E. Sunday School 9:45 and Worship 11:00 a.m. Take "22" Roosevelt 80th St. bus. Milo C. Ross, minister, VErmont 3579.

Shrewsbury, New Jersey—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; First Day School, 10 a.m., in the Meetinghouse, corner Broad St. and Sycamore Ave. For information contact Edna Carpenter, 55 New York Ave., Ocean Grove. Telephone Asbury Park 2-1197-J.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S.E. Meeting and First-day School at 11 a.m.

Traverse City, Michigan—Long Lake Friends Meeting, North Long Lake Road, John I. Wright, Pastor; Church School 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship 11:00.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Thomas McCleneghan, 223 N. Mountain Ave. Phone 25960.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavors and Groups, 7:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St. W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk; Robert E. Cope, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends, University Ave., at Glenn. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m. Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Harold Walker, Minister. Dial 2-3373.

Worcester, Massachusetts—Worcester Friends Meeting, 19 Oxford Street. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m. Pastor, Mark Rouch, 19 Oxford St., Tel. 68711.

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